

HEARING ON THE RETURN OF TROLLEYS TO NEW HAVEN ROAD

Richard T. Higgins, as Spokesman for the Public Utilities Commission; E. Kent Hubbard, President of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association; Mr. Stevenson, For the Savings Bank Association, and E. G. Buckland, Vice President of the New Haven Road, Made Statements in Advocacy of the Return of the Connecticut Company to Its Owners, the N. Y., N. H. and H. Railroad Company—Attorney General Daugherty Invited Anyone Opposed to the Return of the Trolleys to Write Him, Adding That Any Such Must Give a Reason.

Hartford, Dec. 12.—Return of the Connecticut trolley to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, its owner, was asked of the federal government as represented by Attorney General Daugherty this afternoon when the hearing was resumed, and continued on the matter of a possible revocation of the federal decree in 1914 which placed that property in the care of five trustees. Richard T. Higgins, chairman, as spokesman for the public utilities commission, said that this request was made because the last general assembly favored it, because all the business interests of the state wanted it, and the commission itself believed it would be beneficial.

The forenoon session had been given over to representatives of industrial, financial, insurance and other interests. E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, told Mr. Daugherty that rarely had a more representative group of men of large affairs in the state been brought together, and he added that it was practically the unanimous opinion of these men that the trolley properties ought to be returned to the New Haven company.

Mr. Daugherty had said he had come "on faith." He had also termed his hearing "an experiment" in that he was who were directly interested in this matter. He not only listened but he questioned nearly every speaker until his remarks "A question for you, sir," was asked, and when an answer came the speaker was asked to explain, often times, the reason for his answer.

Mr. Higgins told Mr. Daugherty that the Connecticut company has about 100 miles of track, all within the state, and the company is not an interstate one. The trolley lines, he said, are not competitive, rather they are those of supply or auxiliary lines. Then followed a rambling cross-questioning from Mr. Daugherty. Mr. Higgins said that the federal trustees had not interfered with the jurisdiction of the commission; they were very cooperative; the lines in his opinion were non-competitive; what are competitive is a negligible total or incidental; the commission fixed the rates of fares; the company could not operate lines without approval of the legislature; without this was an involved question under the laws of the municipality; have no control over the trolley lines; under certain conditions the city could say what streets may or may not be used.

Mr. Higgins said the trolley company

is not assessed for highway use, although it has to pay certain levies for repairs on streets and fixing pavements. He said that the commission did not pass upon the issuance of all classes of securities, although there is supervision over certain acts of trolley companies. Mr. Higgins here explained to Mr. Daugherty that the trolley system is made up of small companies under lease.

Mr. Higgins submitted a written statement covering the attitude of the commission, and then summed up its position by saying that in the interest of the public, in the interest of the state and as a benefit to transportation the trolleys ought to go back into the hands of their owners.

Mr. Higgins said in reply to a question that the commission as far as he knew never had received any letters criticizing the proposition of returning the trolleys.

Mr. Stevenson, for the Savings Bank association, which had voted in favor of a return of the trolleys, said he spoke for a body which represented 150,000 depositors and \$400,000,000 of assets, and he asked for return of the trolleys as "desirable in itself and as a necessary step in the rehabilitation of the New Haven road." The Savings bank, he said, had been permitted to invest in bonds and stock of the Connecticut company and they should be able to make good on those investments.

E. G. Buckland, vice president of the New Haven road, told Mr. Daugherty that this was a crucial time for the railroad company.

"Next April a loan of \$27,500,000 will be due to the railroad," he said. "It is essential that the New Haven road have control of all the property it owns."

Mr. Daugherty said that he was still anxious to know if anyone opposed the return of the trolleys. Said he: "I want to keep my mind open on the proposition until all evidence and arguments are in. I will be glad during the next few days to have anyone write me setting out the reasons why the return of the trolleys is not desirable in the future, when things get well under way, in spite of the income made by the automobile."

Mr. Daugherty said he expected to talk with the chairman of the trustees and with the judge who issued the decree before his return to Washington.

Senate Discussed Four Power Treaty

Attacked by Senators Borah and Reed—Poindexter Conducted Defense.

Washington, Dec. 12.—The senate got its first taste today of the fight prompted by several senators on the new four power Pacific treaty.

The pact was both denounced and defended in the course of two hours discussion.

As at the opening of the long fight on the treaty of Versailles and its sequel of Nations covenant, practically all of the new quadruple treaty was reflected in the congressional record in advance of formal submission.

The attack today came from two "irreconcilables" in the Versailles covenant controversy, Senators Borah, republican, Idaho, and Reed, democrat, Missouri. Breaking the silence he had maintained since the treaty was laid before the world, Mr. Borah spoke more than an hour devoting his attention to article two of the new treaty which he compared to article ten of the Versailles covenant. He declared that the treaty compelled the armament conference to make "real disarmament" an actuality or make the treaty a "straight out military alliance."

Mr. Borah explained his attitude toward the treaty would be governed to an extent by progress of the conference toward "real disarmament" and settlement of China. The work of the Washington conference, he said, would be "discouraging" if it adjourned without having, by terms of the treaty, the use of submarines, poisonous gases and other "barbarous" weapons of war.

Defense of the pact, conducted largely by Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, resulted in the opening of the whole question of what obligations were entailed upon the United States by the new agreement.

Senator Poindexter told the senate that some seemed unduly alarmed about the pact and declared that article two could not be construed as the equivalent of article ten.

Senator Reed, breaking into the debate at this point, said Senator Poindexter's statement meant that the new treaty was worth "little as a binding agreement. He added that if the United States was not going to observe its moral obligations such as he contended were contained in the treaty, the country would become "the laughing stock of the whole world."

Mr. Borah said he regarded the moral obligations of article two as compelling the use of force as strongly as did article ten of the League of Nations and was in this he was supported by Mr. Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, who declared that taken together articles one and two of the treaty were "even stronger than article ten. Mr. Robinson added, however, that he was entering no objection to the pact.

"How would they oppose an aggressive policy on the part of some nation, for instance," interrupted Mr. Reed, "in the event the conference of the four powers decided they should oppose it?"

"By force, of course," replied Mr. Robinson.

Continuing, Mr. Borah said that while opponents of the treaty declared there were no provisions to use military force "talking in or about the treaty" the moral obligation remained. He contended that while American delegates to any conference provided for the present could not legally bind the president or congress, the obligations to carry out the decisions of the conference still remained.

"In the language of Napoleon, then," Senator Stanley, democrat, Kentucky, interrupted, "these four powers intend to have peace after the treaty even if they have to fight for it."

Senator King, democrat, Utah, inquired of Mr. Borah whether the four power agreement did not contain the same obligations of war than did the League of Nations covenant.

"I discuss that and some other provisions of this treaty later," Mr. Borah replied.

The work of Secretary Hughes in presentation of the American naval reduction programme was commended by Mr. Borah, who said that the "concede and hold" methods employed by the state department head, he had won the right to be placed "among the great presidents and secretaries of state of history." The programme of naval reduction was described by Mr. Borah as worthy of praise but he added that the conference "so far as the public has been informed has not dealt with the weapons with which the next war will be fought."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The Prince of Wales rode in four events in the Lucknow (India) races Saturday. He won two heats and two seconds.

Morris Hill of Clarksburg, W. Va., was elected president of the National Brotherhood of Window Glass Workers of America.

The premiership of Canada will be handed as a Christmas present to W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the liberal party.

Squads of special police were thrown into the Christmas shopping crowds at Boston in an attempt to stem an epidemic of pocket picking.

Three hundred and fifty dry agents in five states are combating the highways for trucks carrying 3,300 cases of liquor seized by a daring rum ring band in a raid on a liquor warehouse at Baltimore.

Representative Johnson said some of the European countries are restricting their passports to the United States to "undesirable citizens they want to get rid of."

Chancellor Wirth appealed to the economic council to pass a bill for creation of a credit organization among German industrialists.

Eighteen American amateur wireless stations have succeeded in crossing the Atlantic ocean, according to reports to the American Radio Relay League.

Premier Briand has called congratulations to Rene Viviani and Albert Sarraute, members of the French arms delegation, praising their action in signing the new four-power alliance agreement.

First annual report of the federal power commission says production and use of hydro-electric power in the United States is destined to be the outstanding industrial fact of the next 35 years.

Pennsylvania society conferred upon Charles M. Schwab a gold medal for "distinguished achievement" at a dinner of the society at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

The Korean commission announced it was filing with the delegates a formal brief in support of its claim of the right to present Korea's case before the conference.

Exploding motion picture films are said to have been the cause of the fire which destroyed both sides of Commerce street in a block in Dallas, Texas. The property loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Thomas D. McCarthy, former United States marshal for the southern district of New York, was elected vice president of John Eckert & Co., insurance brokers of New York.

Disclosure that the Guam-Yap cable had been sealed at some time within the past three days by some person unknown was made in a statement issued by the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, owners of the line.

Officials of the Brooklyn navy yard have started an investigation of the source of bootleg liquor blamed for the death of one sailor and the serious illness of many others during the past week.

A family of five gillies, the father of which weighs 360 pounds and, in addition, has a high forehead, a nose 8 inches, is on its way to the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Daniel S. Pratt, regarded as the pioneer in the investigation of Argentina, died in grades that made them available for use in the mills of this country, died at his home in Newton, Mass.

M. Vissani, head of the French delegation, has telegraphed the French government that in his opinion the armament conference was sufficiently advanced toward its principal object to permit his return to Paris.

A memorial monument to New Rochelle's war dead was unveiled in that city by Supreme Court Justice Young, Sept. 29, Venzola being arrested Nov. 22, a member of New York city's art commission.

Major General W. J. Nicholson, U. S. A., retired, who arrived in New York on the White Star liner Baltic, says prosperity reigns in Czechoslovakia. He was also greatly impressed with the public system of gymnastics.

Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., and party of friends escaped injury when a train on which they were traveling to Pinehurst, N. C., was derailed and struck a broken rail near Pinehurst.

Long range guns have robbed historic Fort Hamilton, at the Narrows, of its value as one of the main line fortifications of New York harbor and henceforth it will hold a secondary position as an infantry post.

It is estimated \$1,000,000,000 new practically idle in this country will be invested abroad if present progress continues in the Washington conference on arms limitation and the Far Eastern question.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 50,000,000 pounds of paper were used for printing and binding by the government printing office. Total expenditure for the year amounted to \$11,111,777, compared with \$12,000,000 for the previous year.

Three alleged rum-runners, were brought before United States Commissioner C. D. Watson at St. Albans, Vt., as a result of an active night's work by a group of customs inspectors and deputy sheriffs on border roads.

Discovery was made of the body of Mrs. Isabel Fletcher, a widow, aged 70, floating in the Taunton river, at Dighton, after having been missing since Saturday. A note in which she stated her intention to end her life.

An unusual ceremony was held at the state prison in New York on Sunday when the Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, confirmed Mrs. Ethel H. Nott, serving a life sentence for the murder of her husband in Bridgeport.

Seven thousand gallons of fuel oil exploded on board the Standard Oil tanker Comet at Providence, R. I., killing one man. Several of the crew escaped through a large hole blown through the side of the ship. Fire caused about \$1,500 damage.

The sudden growth in the number of Vancouver, B. C., clubs licensed to sell malt liquor to members, has resulted in the reopening of about eighteen hotel "bars" with similar licenses as a test of the prohibition restrictions. Membership in the hotel "clubs" costs ten cents and business is flourishing.

Dublin is Crowded With Politicians

Bishops of Every Diocese Are to Hold a Meeting Today to Vote on Anglo-Irish Treaty.

Dublin, Dec. 12.—(By The A. P.)—Dublin is like a convention city tonight; its hotels are crowded with politicians from all parts of Ireland. Sinn Feiners are in the majority, but there is a fair sprinkling of nationalists, while Cardinal Logue, the primate, and the bishops of every diocese are here for their meeting tomorrow, at which it is expected they will vote, possibly unanimously, for acceptance of the Anglo-Irish agreement.

The executive committee of the Gaelic League in London who issue a statement that any agreement subject to ratification by the Dail Eireann on Wednesday.

Nationalists from counties such as Limerick, Clare and Wexford, feel convinced that the members of the Dail Eireann from their region will vote from the agreement. On the other hand there are those who believe Eamon De Valera is gaining strength in his opposition to the treaty.

Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelic League in London, who issued a statement recently in that city against acceptance, said this evening he considered that the supporters of a plebiscite would win the day.

YAP TREATY AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE U. S. AND JAPAN

Signature is Expected Within a Few Days—United States is to Secure the Cable and Wireless Privileges—Japan Will Retain Administrative Control Over the Island—Under Certain Stipulated Conditions the United States is to Recognize Japan's League of Nations' Mandate Over All Northern Pacific Islands Formerly Under German Sovereignty.

Washington, Dec. 12.—(By The A. P.)—The American and Japanese governments have closed their differences over the Pacific island of Yap and are preparing to sign a treaty by which Japan retains administrative control over the island and the United States secures the cable and wireless privileges there for which she has contended since the Paris peace conference.

In the same treaty, Japan's league of nations mandate over Yap and all the other northern Pacific islands formerly under German sovereignty is given recognition by the United States on certain stipulated conditions.

The Yap cable and wireless rights, regarded as highly important, because of the island's advantageous position in the center of the Pacific group, to the south of Japan, are accorded by the treaty to the American and Japanese governments and nationals alike, on terms of absolute equality.

The immediate value of the arrangement by the United States lies in the concessions with regard to cable communication, because they insure complete American control of the existing cable between Yap and Guam.

Signature of the convention is expected within a few days, erasing one of the principal causes for controversy between Washington and Tokyo and bringing to an end negotiations which have covered a period of several months. The agreement was announced today to the committee of the whole of the arms conference, and its terms later were made public by the state department.

Eleven delegates to the Japanese plenipotentiaries to accept the latest American proposal for a settlement are understood to have been received from the Tokyo foreign office last night. The treaty is signed in final form, but no date for its signature has been fixed.

(Points of the Agreement) are printed on page 9.)

WHOLESALE "DRY" RAID IN N. Y. TENDERLOIN DISTRICT

New York, Dec. 12.—Ninety federal and state prohibition agents, working together, conducted a wholesale raid in New York's tenderloin district tonight, arresting 13 persons and summoning 10 restaurateurs and hotel proprietors for violation of the prohibition laws.

The agents were divided into four squads. The first place visited was the Lafayette Hotel, near Greenwich Village. No one was permitted to leave the hotel until the raid was in progress. The manager and head waiter were arrested after the agents said they found two cases of champagne in the ice box and 11 bottles of wine in other parts of the house. Seven men dining in private rooms were served with summonses when liquor was found in their possession.

Healy's, at Columbus avenue and 66th street, the next place visited, also was surrounded and all exits guarded while the agents went through the premises. One bottle of champagne was found, the agents said.

The manager was arrested and a search of the premises was made. A bottle of whiskey was confiscated at the Cafe De Paris, which was filled with after-theatre parties when the agents reached there. The manager, his assistant and five waiters were arrested.

Four patrons were in the Little Club, in 44th street when that place was searched although the doorman and two waiters were arrested and summonses were served for two managers.

In all cases, those arrested were charged with keeping or selling liquor in violation of the Volstead Act.

Tonight's raid, it was reported, are preliminary to a general clean-up to make New York "dry as a desert on New Year's Eve."

ANOTHER STATEMENT FROM EAMONN DE VALERA

Dublin, Dec. 12.—(By The A. P.)—The Sinn Fein publicity department today issued a statement from Eamonn De Valera in which he said the honor of Ireland was not involved in ratifying the Anglo-Irish treaty. He said the plenipotentiaries had been chosen with the understanding that any treaty they might negotiate would be subject to ratification by the Dail Eireann. Ratification of the treaty, he declared, was not an empty formality.

"I have been asked," said the statement, "whether the honor of Ireland is not involved in the ratification of the agreement arrived at. The honor of Ireland is not involved. The plenipotentiaries were sent on the distinct understanding that any agreement they made was subject to ratification by the Dail Eireann and by the country, and could be rejected by the Dail if it would not commend itself to the Dail, or by the country if it did not commend itself to the country."

The parliament of Great Britain and the people of Great Britain will on their side similarly consider the agreement solely on its merits. If the British parliament desires to reject it, so can the British people. Ratification is then no mere empty formality.

"The United States refused to ratify a treaty signed even by its president. The honor of the United States is not involved, unless and until the treaty is ratified."

HELD FOR SELLING "STILLS" TO MAKE "MOONSHINE"

Boston, Dec. 12.—Retail dealers said to have offered for sale stills and ingredients for the manufacture of "moonshine" held the hand of the law today. Sam Simons of Dorchester, charged with handling a still and having for sale the materials for brewing intoxicants, pleaded not guilty before a federal commissioner. He was held for a hearing Thursday in \$500 bonds.

In another case, Abraham Levy of Boston, also accused of the sale of a still, was held for the federal grand jury in similar bonds.

Harry Levy, owner of the story in which Abraham Levy, his uncle, was clerk, was discharged for lack of evidence.

DEPUTY OF MICHIGAN PRISON DIED OF WOUND

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 12.—Deputy Warden Fred C. Menchmitt, who was injured Sunday in a knife battle with three prisoners in Marquette prison, died of his wounds today. Attending physicians said they were hopeful for his recovery. Warden T. B. Catlin and Arthur Menchmitt, the deputy warden's son, both of whom were wounded in the same battle.

OBITUARY

Charles Sobey.

Hartford, Dec. 12.—Charles Sobey, president of the Connecticut Fair Association and formerly widely known as a tobacco merchant and cigar manufacturer, died at his home here tonight at the age of 67. He was a director of the First National Bank and secretary and treasurer of the Gray Telephone Station Company. He leaves a wife and two sons.

\$106,800,000 DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE

Washington, Dec. 12.—The senate passed tonight the first deficiency bill carrying an appropriation of \$106,800,000, or approximately three million dollars more than that of the bill passed by the house. The measure now goes to conference.

Chairman Warren, in urging the speedy passage of the bill, stated that unless it became a law by Thursday the veterans' bureau would be impaired in its work by the lack of funds.

During discussion of appropriations funds in the deficiency measure democrats charged that the republican administration was seeking to "cover up" its actual expenditures by appropriating funds in deficiency measures rather than through the budget. Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, accused the administration of attempting to "juggle" expenditures in that fashion.

The "economy talk" of the republicans, Senator Borah declared, should not be taken "too seriously." Senate leaders do not anticipate difficulty in reaching an agreement with the house on the senate additions to the measure, although there was in some quarters the desire of house members to cut appropriations deeply might result in the senate having to recede on one or two items.

FEAR ANIMALS ORDERED FROM ACTIVE DUTY

Washington, Dec. 12.—Rear Admirals Charles W. Parks and Lloyd H. Chandler were ordered from active duty today pending retirement.

Admiral Parks, who has been chief of the bureau of yards and docks for several years, is to be retired because of ill health. It was said today that Captain Luther Elwood Gregory, commander of the Boston navy yard, has been designated to assume that office.

Admiral Chandler, who has been in command of the Atlantic fleet train, is understood, has requested to be retired after thirty-seven years service. He will be succeeded in command of the train by Captain Louis R. Stieglitz, hydrographer of the navy department.

COMMITTED SUICIDE IN HIS STOCKROOM

South Norwalk, Dec. 12.—Louis Trister of Mount Vernon, N. Y., president of the Multi-Pole Hat company of this city, was found dead in the stockroom of the concern here early this morning, he having committed suicide by taking gas.

The cause of the act being unknown, Trister was the first organizer of the American Hat company of this city some years ago but severed his connection with the concern later establishing the Multi-Pole company, an offshoot of the firm of Caplan & Goldman, distributors. He is survived by a widow and four children.

According to Medical Examiner Samuel H. Huntington, Trister had been dead about eighteen hours when found.

BI MOPLANS KILLED IN CLASH WITH MILITARY

Calicut, British India, Dec. 12.—Eighteen months have been killed and 15 made prisoner during a clash with the military near Chervar. The British had only one deputy wounded.

MIST DELAYS SALVAGING OF SUNKEN SUBMARINE

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 12.—A heavy mist which hung over Long Island Sound today prevented any attempt at salvaging of the sunken submarine S-48. A diver was sent down tomorrow to close the sea valves which lead into the submarine tanks from the exterior of the hull.

The sea water in the two rear compartments which was the immediate cause of the sinking is then to be pumped out through the same torpedo tubes. The avenue of escape of the 41 members of the crew. As the water is pumped out the craft is expected to gradually come to the surface of its own accord. Two barges, a lighter, two sister submarines and a tug will be on the scene to assist in the salvage. The barges will be used to position the S-48 when she comes to the surface. The salvage work is expected to be completed by tomorrow night when she will be towed to the Lake company yards for a general overhauling and further investigation by insurance and customs officials. The vessel was estimated placed the insurance on the sunken boat as amounting to \$3,000,000 and its value considerably above that figure.

600 ARRESTS IN INDIA MADE IN FEW DAYS

London, Dec. 12.—The arrests of 600 Indians in recent days have reached a total of 600, according to official advices received here. The greatest number of persons were taken into custody in Calcutta, where what is known as the "Bhoolgan" element is becoming more evident in the coming visit of the Prince of Wales.

The government in India has adopted severe measures for handling agitators by enforcing two repressive acts, the Criminal Act of 1908 and the Prevention of Seditious Meetings Act of 1911, under which the membership of societies which have been declared unlawful are subject to arrest.

LIQUOR CAUSED DEATH OF AGED COUPLE AT BRANFORD

Branford, Dec. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Galt, both about 60 years old, were found dead in their home here today. Medical Examiner McQueen said he was of the opinion that death was caused by the drinking of liquor which the couple had made. A still was found in the house. Coroner Mix will make an investigation tomorrow.

The bodies were discovered by P. H. Dunn, a plumber, and employer of Galt. He found the man's body near the kitchen gas range and the woman's body on a bed in another room.

THREE MEN HELD FOR NEW BRITAIN BURGLARY

New Britain, Dec. 12.—Arthur Wadsworth, Ernest Wilson and Fred Carroll, arrested Nov. 6 for burglary at Meshken's fur store on Main street, were held in bonds of \$10,000 each for hearing at the next term of the superior court, at the recommendation of Prosecutor J. G. Woods in police court today. Wilson was shot twice while attempting to effect a getaway and has been a patient at the hospital since the day of the burglary.

STATE BOARD HAS PARDONED PASQUALE CARUSO, COLCHESTER

Hartford, Dec. 12.—The state board of pardons, after hearing applications for clemency from many inmates of the state prison today, granted pardons to two prisoners, the first of whom was Pasquale Caruso, 29, of Colchester, and Leo Buffet, 24, (colored), of Saybrook. Caruso has served six years of a sentence of 20 to 22 years for assault with intent to kill. Buffet has served three years of a term of 10 to 20 years for assault with intent to kill.

Although 68 prisoners made application for pardons, a number of these petitions were announced as having been withdrawn and others were eliminated because of absence of counsel. There were a number of inmates serving life sentences among the applicants, but none of them received favorable action from the board.

STABBED BY YELLOW PRISONER IN LITCHFIELD COUNTY JAIL

Bridgeport, Dec. 12.—Stabbed in the head by a fellow prisoner at the Fairfield county jail today, Louis Forte, one of the trustees, a patient at St. Vincent's hospital, suffering from a deep wound in his left temple, John Crato, arrested recently for alleged violation of the drug law, is charged with the stabbing. The weapon has not been found.

According to the story given out by jail officials today, Forte, who is head hallman, went to Crato's cell this morning to rouse him when he failed to get up at the usual hour. Crato ordered Forte out of his cell and refused to get up. A fight started. Two or three other prisoners came into Forte's assistance, and it is charged that Crato struck Forte with some sharp weapon.

WILL BE NO EXECUTIVE ORDER TO CLOSE SALOONS

Hartford, Dec. 12.—"I see no need for an executive order closing the saloons of the state. It would seem to me that the state liquor laws are sufficient," said Governor Lake today in comment on a report given statewide circulation to the effect that he had issued such an order.

BRIDGEPORT MAN CUT IN TWO BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Bridgeport, Dec. 12.—Kalmann Madve, 36, stretched himself across the east-bound track of the New Haven railroad taken away in a truck or heavy car, it appeared from tire imprints leading from the rear of the station.

RAILROAD STATION AT SOUTHBURY ROBBED

Southbury, Dec. 12.—Burglars broke into the railroad station here last night, taking about \$200 worth of groceries and merchandise from the freight room. No one is at the station on Sunday. The break was made by forcing the rear door taken away in a truck or heavy car, it appeared from tire imprints leading from the rear of the station.

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